

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.
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ONE YEAR, \$12.00.

To our Country Patrons.
Please to excuse our letters containing reman-
ders, as we hold ourselves responsible for all
errors to us when letters are registered. We do
not responsible for errors in our news, as we do not
know, unless letters are registered.

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crat, etc., etc.

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authenticated by the name and address of the writer, and
transmitted for publication, as far as our interests permit.

YOUTHWATER COMMUNICATIONS, emanating from
persons or organizations, briefly stated, are selected from
all parts of the world.

BUREAUX COMMUNICATIONS, or manuscripts that
have been sent, are communicated to return.

MR. G. C. CURRY
Is our authorized agent for the sale and
delivery of the Democrat in Jefferson-
ville. Our subscribers will please call on
Mr. Curry for any information in regard to it. Any advertisements or job work
wanted by the citizens of Jeffersonville, if
instructed to Mr. Curry's care, will be
promptly attended to.

The Elections.
Those who look at the recent elections
as merely a party triumph, fail to grasp
the full meaning and intent of this sudden
uprising. In this great republic these
two sets of principles, under
all characters of events, continually at
war. Whether shape they take, one is
the advocate of a strong government,
the other the jealous defender of a free
people. It produces divisions, parties, wars,
each in turn excels, as the pendulum of
power, swayed by popular impulse,
swings to its side, and each is despondent
at seeing it fly to the verge of its oppo-
site limit. Each would refuse to fix
it at its present position, but, al-
though the nation's check-wings of
republicanism would cease to count
the hours of our republican existence.

For now six years and more the Fed-
eral party has governed and swayed until
Federalism has touched the extreme
verge of power, trembled and began its
descent to the opposite pole. That
is the meaning of the recent elections.
They show that the reign of centralization
has terminated, and the people,
awakened to its evils, are retracing their
steps to republicanism and Democracy.
First, Connecticut, from the Atlantic
coast, sea beyond, and was responded to
from the golden gates of California. Then
Maine, speaking from her sterile coasts and
plain-clad hills, sent the cry of danger
from her watch-towers and battlements,
and the word was caught up and re-echoed
from the mountain peaks that stand
at guard on the white hills of Montana. So
voice after voice, in grand chorus, will
ring through all the channels of the air,
and sweep with the voice of multitudes
from crystal lakes, river bottoms, pine-
nacled cities, to the warm waters of the
Gulf, and back again from the Atlantic to
the answering Pacific.

Our contemporany still calls us his
boy-neighbor. Boyishness was a fault
found with us as a teacher in our public
schools some years ago, but we have been
getting over it since.

What is EDMUND ABOUT?—Edmund
About is a French author, contributor to
several weekly papers, two reviews, is
writing two novels and three dramas.
He is quite around about.

EDWARD BUTLER.—Edward
Butler wishes the inscription
on his tombstone, "Here lies one who
served his country." He is buried in
Boston Post.

We suppose he found the ears large and
protruding.

The Journal has read of wiser tem-
ples erected to monkeys, and wished
you had the face to do anything.

The genial and keen wit of the
Journal has at length been punched up
into something like humor by the "boy-
editor."

EDWARD WILKES.—Edward
Wilkes' spirit probately says it is having a good time with
St. Paul and St. Peter. Death has not yet
corrupted his blasphemy.

EDWARD HINKS.—Edward Hinks
writes us an abusive letter to our epigram on
the "radical wedding" published yesterday.
It hit Hinks and *Hinc illa tauri*.

EDWARD HINKS.—The more is reddening
to the eye. (Lott Journal.)

EDWARD HINKS.—It blushed at the prurient stories
with which your paper is filled.

EDWARD HINKS.—A friend asks where the Journal
editor and freight landed on Corn Island.
We think it was somewhere near Cor-

EDWARD HINKS.—We have received Carell's London
Magazine for October. It is a new spec-
ulation on Carell building.

EDWARD FORNEY.—Edward Forney is trying to find out Gran's
position. He would rather make it an
ex-position.

EDWARD FORNEY.—The Journal talks of its article,
We should think it a sore subject since
we have pleasantly "taken it off."

EDWARD HUGGINS.—Edward Huggins writes us on the subject of
the Radical "wedding." Well, huggins
comes naturally after that ceremony.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The "Grand Army of the Repub-
lic" seems to dance on copper-headed demon-
strations and sup-lies.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The Radicals, lately, instead of victory,
got just the reverse—and they don't seem to like their reversal.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The Journal says we are looking
about a great deal. Yes, we are pretty
good looking, thank you.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—General Custer destroyed troops for
destroying a printing office, and the Radicals are disgusted at that order.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The spirit of Booth has been at
Brooklyn. It is a pity to see an assassin
spirit prevailing in a community.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The Journal speaks of the political
hopper. He would be the "hopper" him-
self if he had a leg to stand on.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—An idle son.—For the editor of the
Journal to spend his declining years play-
ing—oh words.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—Tyng's church is said to be like a
steamboat. Ah! rather fast, too, we think.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—Taste in refreshments.—The Gov-
ernor, in the war, preferred Meade to Porter.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The Journal talks about brains—
a thing it holds too precious to be wasted in
its papers.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—The decline in wool is much talked
of, as the blocks have a good deal on
their head.

EDWARD HUGGINS.—T. Hinks writes us a letter to show
what he thinks.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XXIV.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1867.

NUMBER 54.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

Opening Day—Great Interest Manifested—Display of the Mechanical Arts—List of Premiums Awarded, and those for the Second Day.

EDWARD BUGGS.—Does Seward buy these guano islands of chinches on (bed) tick?

EDWARD BUGGS.—The Chicago Journal calls Johnson a bull. Does it judge from his "horn?"

EDWARD BUGGS.—The Journal should continue to copy, for its best jewel.

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